MERRILL ELECTED U.E.A. PRESIDENT

State Teachers Conclude Seventeenth Annual Convention.

BALLOT WITHOUT DISSENT

Nominations Presented by Committee Were Adopted Unanimously-Address of Dr. Tyler.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

President, Dr. Joseph F. Merrill of the University of Utuh. Vice president, Professor Joseph

Trustees for one year, Alma Molyneaux and John M. Mills.

Trustees for two years, Professor S. H. Goodwin of Provo and Professor F. W. Reynolds of the Uni-

versity of Utah.

For three year term, D. H. Robinson of Manti and Mathonibah Thomas of Salt Lake,

Without a dissenting voice the recommendations of the nominating commit tee at the general business meeting of the Utah Teachers' association, Friday afternoon, were accepted; Professor Joseph F. Merrill of the University of Utah was made president without demonstration or contest of any kind. It was a very quiet affair and quite unlike the election of the previous year, Up to the very moment when Super-

intendent H. R. Driggs of the State interdent H. R. Driggs of the State
Normal school stepped to the rostrum
to announce the nominations, not one
member of the association, outside of
the nominating committee knew who
the choice for president would be. There
had been no electioneering.

After reading the report of the nominating committee, Chairman Driggs
moved its adoption; his motion was secmeded and without the sign of dissatis-

moved its adoption, his motion was seconded and without the sign of disattisfaction or demonstration of any kind, the motion curried and the secretary was ordered to cast the unanimous ballot for the candidates.

Superintendent G. N. Childs read the report of the committee appointed to draft new by-laws and articles of incorporation. Upon the passage of what is designated as "Article 12" of the articles of incorporation rose the first contest of the convention, "Article 12" proposed that departmental meetings be done away with; but strenuous objections were made by various teachers, especially those in the science and nature study departments. Eloquent speeches were forthcoming, both against the passage of this section and in favor of it. An amendment was inin favor of it. An amendment was in-troduced under which the departmental meetings wil continue as in the past. Finally, after long and continued de-bate, the motion was put, with the result that the amendment carried by a small margin.

The committee on resolutions reported, thanking the speakers, musi-cians, newspapers and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the free use of the Assembly hall.

DR. TYLER'S ADDRESS.

"Growth in the High School" was the subject of Dr. John, M. Tyler's address Friday afternoon before the teachers. Like both of his previous lectures, his closing speech was alive with interest, truth and most forceful

philosophy. In part he said:
"College athletics—and particularly football—is one of the most ridiculous and ludicrous ingredients of modern education. Why twenty-two men should engage in mortal combat, with 2,000 other men on the side lines yelling themselves hoarse at the performance, is a question I have never been able to solve. The twenty-two men on the gridiron are least of all those who need the exercise. It is the spectators on the side lines who need

"Athletics for the boy in high school should not be too severe. The heart at the time the boy is in high school is yet weak and the tissues are not tough. Every commander dreads to take with him into the field of battle

boys of eighteen or twenty years.
They die off like files.
"The danger of over-pressure in study, especially after the first year in high school, is not great. The greatest danger is too much social excitement. Late the excitement. Late theater parties and dances take more strength out of the student than thirty days of hardest

"The boy and the girl, the boy in particular, imagine they must learn all there is to know, and it is a blessing. The boy girds up his loins and goes wherever he will in search of every worldly experience. He will eat of the tree of good and evil if it cost him paradise. We can't stop him. We couldn't if we would, and it's lucky we can't for we wouldn't if we could

we couldn't if we wouldn't if we could.

"The boy has little self-knowledge
and still less self-control. Impulses
are going on within him and he is ill prepared to resist them. If the sun shines today the boy thinks it will shine forever; and if the maiden of his admiration frowns today he thinks the sun will never shine again. But there is a reticence about him. Don't you ever think that he is going to come to us with his troubles, for he won't do it. Nature has put a shell of reticence about him, just as she puts a shell around an egg so that we will have to keep our blundering fingers out. Influences of early home train Influences of early home training are all-important and if those in-fluences have been good they will hold him. The boy is generous to a fault

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF



'AS YOU LIKE IT."

Gridley-

and loyal above all things. You reverence him today and grip him by the nap of his neck tomorrow; but don't use a switch. Hit harder than that or don't hit at all, Instability is his most marked characteristic, but sympathize with him. Remember your own foolish childhood. Character is formed in the high school, but never later. If the boy has good qualities in school he will usually keep them through lift, but if he is filthy in his boyhood he will always be so."

CLOSING FEATURES.

CLOSING FEATURES.

Before the musical numbers by the Commercial club quartet were rendered at the evening session President Thomas appointed Superintendent A. C. Nelson and Howard R. Drigss to escort President-elect Dr. Joseph F. Merrill to the stand. This was done and Professor Merrill made a brief address. Another feature aside from the lecture by Dr. Cook was the gift to retiring President Thomas with a gavel in appreciation of his management of the convention and excellent executive handling of his many duties. Dr. Cook delivered the concluding address of the session and then at 10 o'clock Friday evening the seventeenth annual meeting of the Utah State Teachers' association adjourned.

ed.
Some of the changes adopted at the convention Friday which will affect future meetings were the following:
Changing of the name of the Utah Teachers' association to "The Utah Educational association."
Changing of the time of the annual meeting to Thanksgiving week instead of the Christmas holiday period.
Raising of fees to \$1.25 instead of \$1.

\$1.
Fifteen dollars was settled upon as
the amount for a life membership
certificate.
The Utah Educational Review was
named as the official organ of the as-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A wedding of interest for Monday is that of Miss Irene Kelly and Frank J. Williams. The ceremony will be per-formed at high noon by the Rev Francis formed at high noon by the Rey Francis B. Short, after which a wedding break-fast will be served to the immediate family. Later in the afternoon a re-ception will be held between the hours of 3 and 6.

Sosial interest centers chiefly in the watch parties to be held this evening in many homes, where fitting festivities will mark the passing of the old and dawn of the new year.

Mrs. E. F. Holmes and Mrs. J. T. Harris give a box party at the Colonial this afternoon for little Susan and Bransford Harris.

Mrs. Windsor V. Rice and Miss Marguerite Rice give a party at the Orpheum this afternoon for little Isabel Rice, and some of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Levis Evans entertain their card club tonight at a watch party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Howell will entertain a New Year's eve party at their home.

Lieut, and Mrs. F. M. Miller give a watch party tonight at the post.

The Sigma Chi fraternity give a dancing party tonight at Whitney hall.

Mrs. C. H. McMahon who has been visiting relatives in the east will return home this week. Miss Edith Mayo gives an afternoon

party next Friday.

The Froebel society gave a German yesterday at the Bishop's building.

The Browning section of the Ladies' Literary club meets this afternoon with Mrs. White.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Siegel last night a delightful dancing party was given by their son Horace, the rooms being bright with the colors both of the Christmastide and High school and an elaborate supper being served. Assisting during the evening were: Miss Dorothy Webster, Miss Langton, Miss Marion Oberndorfer and Hugh Williams.

Miss Dorothy Bailey was hostess yesterday at a bridge tea given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bailey, the decorations being chiefly in red and green, except in the dining room, which was prettily done in yellow. Eight tables were played, and prizes won by Miss Dorothy Jennings and Miss Helen Woodruff. A half dozen intimate friends assisted in serving. in serving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnemort entértained at an informal afternoon affair yesterday, about 25 guests being present, and the time being spent with music and other pastimes. Assisting were Mrs. Joseph Young, Miss Romola King and Miss Coulam.

Mrs. J. G. Kimball and Miss Quincy Kimball left today for Eureka where they will spend a week with Mrs. E. G. Hansen. The latter gives a large watch party at her home tonight.

The Woman's Republican club will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 2, with Mrs. J. R. Davis, 1017 Second South

Hugh C. Morey has returned from Denver where he spent Christmas with his parents.

The Monday Night club will meet Jan. 2, 1911 with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gates at 897 Third avenue. Subject, "Wasatch Earthquake Movements" by Prof. F. J. Pack, Ph. D., of state uni-

WEDDING STATIONERY.

We carry a new and up-to-date line of Wedding Invitations and Announce-ments. Also calling cards and social invitations of all kinds. THE DESERET NEWS JOB DEPT.

STORM IN TEACUP.

Navy Department Will Not Interfere In Utah's Silver Service.

New York, Dec. 30 .- If pictures of Brigham Young and the Mormon temple are engraved upon the silver

temple are engraved upon the silver service presented to the battleship Utah by the citizens of that state, the United States government is not perturbed over the fact.

Formal protest against the decoration of the service was lodged with President Taft some time ago by Hugh G. Miller of this city, acting for the Woman's Republican clubs. Mr. Miller received a letter today from Assistant Secretary Beekman Winthrop of the mayy department, saying throp of the navy department, saying that the department did not feel it could supervise such matters.

TEMPLE NOTICES

Salt Lake Temple will close for the holidays on Friday, Dec. 23, and open on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1911. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The Manti temple will close Friday, Dec. 23, 1910, and re-open Jan. 3, 1911, LEWIS ANDERSON.

Logan temple will close for the holidays on Friday, Dec. 23, 1910, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1911,
WILLIAM BUDGE,

CHIEF FORESTER GR VES' REPORT

Where Forest Is Organized With Adequate Force of Rangers And Guards, Risk Small.

IS SAD LACK OF PREVENTION

Approximate Total Stand of Timber Exclusive of Alaska Is 530,000,000,000 Feet.

Washington, Dec. 30,-Forest fires, their destructiveness, cause and prevention, are discussed in the annual report of Henry S. Graves, chief forester, made public today. He says that in the organization and administration of the national forests the most impor-

the national forests the most important consideration is their protection from fire.

"In a forest fully organized with adequate means of transportation and communication and a sufficient force of rangers and guards, the risk from fire in small," he said. "In foreign countries in which forests are so organized, the risk is so small that the forests are insured at a moderate rate."

Mr. Graves says that 84 per cent of the fires in 1909 was due to the "lack of preventive care on the part of the users of the forests and of the railroads traversing them."

The forester says the railroads, realizing that forest fires are against their own interests, "have shown an admirable spirit in co-operating to pre-

own interests, "have shown an admirable spirit in co-operating to prevent them." He suggests that the railroads be required either to use efficient spark arresters or to burn oil.

Four per cent of the fires for 1909 were from incendiarism and 12 per cent from lightning. "Incendiarism," he says, "can be stopped, partly through education of the public and partly through increased watching of the forests, which will result in the apprehension and punishment of incendiaries."

The approximate total stand of tim-The approximate total stand of timber in national forests, exclusive of Alaska, according to the report, is 520,-000,000 feet. Though the stand of timber in the two national forests in Alaska is believed to be very large, not even a rough estimate can be made of them

"About 62 per cent of the total estimated stand on the national forests exclusive of Alaska is in the three Pacific coast states," says the report, "21 per cent in Idaho and Montana and 12 per cent in Arlzona, Colorado and New Mexico. This leaves only 5 per cent elsewhere. In the order of their importance the five states containing the bulk of national forest timber are Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho and Montana."

The total cut of timber last year was

and Montana."

The total cut of timber last year was 484,412,000 feet, an increase over the previous year of 26,773,000 feet. Of the former 379,616,000 feet was cut under sale and 104,796,000 feet under free use. The amount of timber sold in the fiscal year 1901 was 574,550,000 feet, valued at \$1,400,992.

HUMPERDINK "KOENIG'S

Kaiser Wilhelm Wanted It for Berlin But German Composer Brought It to United States.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Another of the New York, Dec. 28.—Another of the world's greatest operatic composers—this time a German. Prof. Engelbert Humperdincks—following the westward trail of the Italian composer Giocomo Puccini, has come with his latest creation in operatic art, "Keonig's Kinder," or "The Children of Kings," seeking American approval.

American approval. Humperdincks's three-act story, taken from a German folk tale, was given its premier performance at the Metropoli-

from a German folk tale, was given its premier performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, and a large audience applauded composer and artists, who were often called before the curtain.

"Emperor William wanted 'Koenig's Kinder' for Berlin, bat-New York-bed spoken first, and as Humperdincks tonight remarked, "You were the first to ask for the 'Children of Kings,' and that is all there is to it."

The tender story of the "Koenig's Kinder," with its shades of happiness and pathos, found a strong response in the musical creativeness of Humperdincks, who, throughout the opera, has laid a strong groundwork of convincing harmonies that follow in their pulsations every sentiment of the story. Critics wondered that the potent music had not been applied to some love drama.

The American singers, Miss Geraldine Farrar, soprano, and Mme, Louise Homer, contraito, shared the honors with Herman Jadlowker, the Russian tenor, and Otto Goritz, baritone, in the four leading roles of the opera, which was conducted by Alfred Hertz.

LAND ELIMINATED FROM BOISE FOREST RESERVE

Washington, Dec. 30.-President Taft Washington, Dec. 30.—President Tatt signed proclamations today eliminating 9,940 acres from the Boise national for-est, Idaho, and 563,331 acres from the Ozark forest, Arkansas. This land, after an examination, was found to be of little value for forestry purposes.

MONTANA'S COAL OUTPUT.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 30.—J. B. Mc-Dermott, state coal mine inspector, has figled with Governor Morris the report of his department for the period from October 31, 1908, to November 1, 1910, which shows that the production in that time amounted to 5,511,925 tons of coal. For the calendar year from January 1, 1910, to Jan. 1, 1911. Mr. McDermott estimates that the production is 3,000,000. timates that the production is 3,000,000 tons, thus indicating a very healthy in-crease this year as compared with its predecessor. For a biennial period this predecessor. For a biennial period this is by far the greatest in the history of the state, the increase being 37 per cent over the preceding two years.

U. S. MOTOR VEHICLES MANUFACTURERS' ASS'N

New York, Dec. 31.—An organization to be known as the United States Motor Vehicles Manufacturers' associa-Motor Vehicles Manufacturers' association is to be formed at a meeting which will be held here next week. The call for the meeting is signed by Thomas Aldiercorn of Chicago, Carl F. Johnson of Milwaukee and Carl W. Kelsey of Hartford, Conn. The association will take in all the independent manufacturers of automobiles.

BELGIAN POLICE DOG SICK.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 31.—Wiskey, a \$700 Belgian police dog, employed as a member of the suburban patrolling force, at Glen Ridge, N. J., is to go abroad for his health. The dog has been suffering from rheumatism and will be returned to Belgium for treatment. Another dog has been shipped from Belgium to take Wiskey's' place until the latter's return. until the latter's return.

LUQUE'S RELIEF COLUMN DEFEATED

Had Four Days' Fighting Near Casa Colorado, Having Six Hundred Men Killed.

MORE FIGHTING IN MAL PASO

No Details as to Casualties-Navarro's Command Reported Still Bottled Up.

El Paso, Dec. 30.—A special to the Times from its correspondent in Chi-huahua says: Luque's relief column has encountered four days' fierce fight-ing near Casa Colorada and its loss is 600 men killed. The insurrecto loss is slight Luque's column in 600 men killed. The insurrecto loss is slight. Luque's column is badly demoralized. Navarro's command is still bottled up near Mal Paso.

OFFICIAL DESCRIPTION.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 30.—An official report was received here today stating that Col. Escuedero, commanding scouting force of the federals, encountered a band of insurrectos in Mal Paso on Wednesday and that after some fighting the insurrectos retired. No details were given with regard to killed or wounded.

The report was sent by Gen. Luque

killed or wounded.

The report was sent by Gen. Luque to Gen. Hernandez, commanding the Chihuahua military zone. Gen. Luque declared that the pass was cleared and it was he who asked for the repair train which left here yesterday morning. This train did not enter the pass yesterday, but at the railroad office today it was stated that the telegraph line would probably, he restored by line would probably be restored by

might.
Yesterday belated information reported the pass open because a gasoline car had made the trip through it without molestation or sight of the insurrectos. Luque's report indicates that the insurrectos either disdained to molest the car or preferred that the im-

the insurrectos either disdained to mo-lest the car or preferred that the im-pression should go forth that the pass was unoccupied.

In the absence of details officials be-lieve that it was only a small band of scouting insurgents that was encount-ered. It is certain that Luque would not have ordered an unprotected train into the pass unless he felt certain there was no longer opposition.

with the pass unless he felt certain there was no longer opposition.

Wild rumors which have now been current for five days continue to the effect that there has been serious fighting. While this may be true there is not a word of confirmation to that effect.

At noon the telegraph line was work.

At noon the telegraph line was working only as fur as San Antonio, where it was said soldiers were erecting the second station of the proposed wireless system, occupying the rude fortifications made of quartz, erected by the remnant of the Guzman command which was ambushed at Mal Paso two weeks ago.

weeks ago.

Every preparation has been made here for the reception of federal wounded, but it is still insisted that this is for the wounded of previous fights. These wounded must be brought through Mal Paso if transported by train, which is taken as further confirmation of the official report that Mal Paso is clear of insurgents.

FIRST BLOODSHED IN SONORA. Douglas, Arlz., Dec. 30.—The first skirmish with the rebels and the first

skirmish with the rebels and the first bloodshed in Sonora during the present insurrection is reported in a message received here today from Moctezuma. The rebels numbered 50, and an equal number of civilians, organized by the prefect of Moctezuma, clashed at Tampichi, 20 miles southeast of Moctezuma. The fight lasted the entire morning of Dec. 28, the forces firing from cover. The prefect, however, reports the rebels routed, leaving one dead, four wounded and 10 prisoners.

PUERTO CORTEZ, HONDURAS. LOOKS FOR ATTACK

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Dec. 30. (via wireless to New Orleans).—An at-tack upon Puerto Cortez by the revolu-tionary gunboat Hornet, which was re-ported several miles off this coast late last night, is expected. Several hundred government troops arrived yesterday from Tegucigalpa, and others came in this morning. Fighting has already begun at Lasquabrados, according to re-

ports.
Following rumors that the United states cruiser Tacoma had sighted the Hornet last night, the American consul, the Tacoma, today warned all Americans to remain indoors if trouble starts. Notice was given the Commandant today that the Tacoma will land marines protect American interests here to-

morrow. The Honduran gunboat Tataumbla is in the harbor, but her two 1-pounders are not expected to be of, much use in defending the town against an attack by the Hornet, which is reported as having four 6-inch modern rifles and

three machine guns. The Tataumbla is not considered seaworthy. Guntemalan troops arrived at Morales last night. This move is taken here to mean that a land attack by the Honduran revolutionists is expected along the border.

CLARENCE LEXOW DEAD.

He Was Father of the Famous Lexov Investigation Committee.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Clarence Lexow formerly chairman of a senate commit-tee to investigate the city government of New York, died at his home inNyack, N. Y., tonight. Mr. Lexow was known the country over from the committee to which his name was given. His death was due to pneumonia. He is survived by a widow, three children and three brothers.

Clarence Lexow was born in Brooklyn in 1852 and graduated from both Colum-bia university and the University of Jena. He took up the practise of law, entered politics and in 1893 was elected to the state senate. In the following year he was appointed chairman of the

year he was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the city government of New York, universally known as the Lexow committee.

The results were startling. For the first time the public at large heard of the police "system." The illicit alliance between officers high in the department and gamblers, proprietors of disorderly houses, hotels and saloons that violated the excise laws and other law-breckers. the excise laws and other law-breakers was uncovered. The Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst gave testimony that shocked the nation. Inspector Byrnes, at that time per-

Inspector Byrnes, at that time perhaps the best known police officer in the world, resigned. The whole department was shaken from top to bottom. The excise laws were revised and "Raines law" hotels began to be known. In fact, the methods and much of the material of the Lexow committee have been fruitfully available ever sine for many cities in the threes. ever since for many cities in the throes

of reform.

In addition to his services as chairman of the Lexow committee, Senator Lexow was chairman of the joint legislative committee that drafted the bill York. His interest in reform extendA New Leaf-

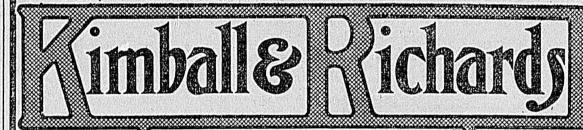
That in 1911 I Will put my Money into Salt Lake Real Estate. It Will be Safe There and it Will Grow

THRIFTY CITIZEN.

Homeseekers Demand Benchland Commanding View, Pure air, Streetcar Service, City Water, Sidewalks, Graded Streets, Shade Trees, and Fine Homes.

HICHLAND PARK

Southeast, Will Satisfy All These Conditions in 1911.



"LAND MERCHANTS"

ed to party primaries and a bill regulating them bears his name. He was chairman of the committee on resolution in the state convention in the presidental year of 1896, which introduced the first gold plank, and in 1900 he was a presidential elector. In recent years he devoted himself to his law practise and private business. At the time of his death he was a director in many companies. n many companies.

NEW YORK WILL HAVE GREAT NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

New York, Dec. 31 .-- All signs indicate that New York city's New Year's celebration tonight will surpass all previous efforts. It will be costlier. noisier and more generally observed

will serve on the reception committee, which will welcome 1911 at midnight and the hotels and restaurant men figure that Mr. and Mrs. New York will incidentally put more than a mil-lion dollars into circulation,

lion dollars into circulation.

The major portion of this sum will go for wet goods, mostly champagne, although the fact that New Year is arriving on Saturday night means that the sale of liquid cheer will cease promptly at 12 o'clock. Mayor Gaynor, several days ago refused to countenance any suspension of the Saturday night rule, but it will be possible for celebrators to purchase sufficient before midnight to last until the desired hour.

Every chair in every important public dining room in the city will be filled for the evening, many of the seats in the more popular restaurants having been reserved as far back as last August.

last August.

The police will be out in force to see that he celebration is kept within bounds. "Ticklers," confetti and rowdyism are barred by official edict. But there will be no attempt to put the soft pedal on noise.

WE DO JOB PRINTING.

How is your stock of Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads and other of-fice supplies? Let us figure with you on blank

books , certificates, booklets, , or re-ceipts, in fact anything in the printing line. THE DESERET NEWS JOB DEPT.

Will buy you a splendid "Cutler Twenty" hand tailored suit or overcoat.

1-3 off on all clothing from \$8 to \$26.70.

Our prices are always lowest on Knit Goods, Garments and Underwear for men, women and children.

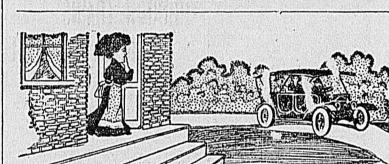
We shall be pleased to serve you.

36 MAIN ST.

CLOSING OUT

All Furs at Cost

Drummers Sample Fur Shop 259 SOUTH MAIN STREET



"Sorry, but I can't go today. It's baking day—bread to make."

"Why don't you do like we do? Our folks won't have anything but Royal

Table Queen

sides saving lots of uncomfortable work, we find it cheaper than buying

Insist on bread showing this label This groove appears in Table Queen only

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